

# CADET PROGRAMS TODAY

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**AWESOME INTERNSHIP!** Ohio's C/Maj Jackie Briski (foreground) is pictured with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice (right) in Ft. Lauderdale. Cadet Briski and North Carolina's C/Col Sharon Weeks served on the U.S. delegation to the Organization of American States this summer. Their duties included escorting journalists, shadowing State Department officials, and learning about international relations. Both cadets are graduates of CAP's Civic Leadership Academy. ▶ [Learn more about CLA.](#) See page 2.

## Cadets see the world through International Air Cadet Exchange

Eighty-three CAP members traveled abroad for three weeks this summer to represent America in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

While overseas, the cadets and their senior escorts enjoyed special access to their host nation's aircraft, museums, and military bases. The friendships they made with their host families will last for life.

Here in the United States, CAP members and their families participated in the exchange by hosting international cadets, introducing them to American culture, and sharing their love of aviation.

IACE is an opportunity for young people to explore aviation while fostering international goodwill. Worldwide, 500 cadets from eighteen youth organizations participated in the exchange.



"IACE was the most influential two weeks of my cadet career, possibly even my entire life. I have absolutely no regrets - only great memories and lifelong friends." - Cadet Colonel **Abby Pasinski**, Nevada

IACE was an amazing experience! How many other young Americans can say they've eaten at Denny's in Japan while wearing a kimono! -Cadet Colonel **Tara Guthrie**, Alabama



▶ [For a list of IACE participants and host wings](#), see page 2.

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## CAP opens doors to Air Force Academy

*NHQ seeks to boost cadet applications for special program*

Seven CAP cadets are bound for the Air Force Academy this year or next through a special program CAP has with the academy's prep school.

Each year, the USAFA Prep School reserves at least one slot for a CAP cadet. This year, not just one but seven cadets benefited from CAP's relationship with USAFA.

Nearly all cadets who graduate from the prep school enter the academy the following year.

In recent years, USAFA has also awarded Falcon Foundation scholarships to CAP cadets that send them to a civilian military school for 1-year, and then on to the Air Force Academy the next.

### 2005 Recipients

**USAF Academy:** Trevor Johnson, California; Greg Magram, California; Kyle McClure, California; & Matt Neal, Connecticut

**USFA Prep School:** Nathan Brazzel, Texas; & Nicole Mancos, Indiana

**Falcon Foundation Scholarship:** Ralph Miller, Nevada

▶ [Learn how to apply.](#) Visit cap.gov/cadets and click "scholarships." All cadets aspiring to attend the USAF Academy are urged to apply.

### Helping dreams come true: CAP & the USAF Academy Prep School

Year	Total Apps	Academy Appointments	Prep School Appointments	Other Awards	Success Rate	Although USAFA holds just 1 slot for a CAP cadet at its prep school each year, nearly half the cadets who have applied for CAP National Headquarters' recommendation since 2002 have found a way into the Academy via a Falcon Foundation scholarship, a prep school appointment, or a direct appointment to USAFA.
2005	12	4	2	1 Falcon Scholarship	58%	
2004	9	1	2	1 ROTC Scholarship	33%	
2003	12	3	2	1 Falcon Scholarship	50%	
2002	8	0	2	2 Falcon Scholarships	50%	

## Cadets see the world through IACE

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The following CAP cadets and senior members traveled abroad during the 2005 International Air Cadet Exchange:

Wg	Last	First	Duty	Country	Wg	Last	First	Duty	Country
AK	Burand	Donald	Cadet	UK - A	NM	Jackson	William	Escort	Germany
AL	Guthrie	Tara	Cadet	Japan	NM	Fuentes	Jacob	Cadet	Singapore
AL	Johnson	Andrew	Cadet	Switzerland	NV	Brown	Richard	Escort	Hong Kong
AL	Petelos	Angela	Cadet	Netherlands	NV	Pasinski	Abby	Cadet	Japan
AR	Fitzpatrick	Annika	Cadet	Hong Kong	NY	Franco	Edward	Escort	Netherlands
AZ	Korona	Elliott	Cadet	Sweden	OH	Shepherd	Andrew	Cadet	Australia
AZ	Whisenhunt	Sean	Cadet	Turkey	OH	Austin	David	Escort	Japan
CA	Muniz	Jesus	Escort	UK - A	OH	Ruffin	Daniel	Cadet	UK - A
CA	Wiest	Charles	Escort	UK - B	OK	Gutierrez	John	Cadet	Netherlands
CO	Vander Vieren	Daniel	Cadet	Canada B	PR	Rafols	Jose	Cadet	Belgium
CO	Kelly	Michael	Cadet	UK - C	PR	Santiago	Miguel	Cadet	Canada A
FL	Zambrano	Orlando	Cadet	Canada B	PR	Rodriguez	Ismael	Cadet	Sweden
FL	Barnard	Richard	Cadet	Hong Kong	PR	Rodriguez	Juan	Escort	Switzerland
FL	Hamada	Ashlei	Cadet	Japan	RI	Hartman	Carl	Cadet	UK - C
FL	Tripp	Chad	Escort	New Zealand	SC	Hite	Everett	Cadet	Japan
FL	Meyer	Danielle	Cadet	Sweden	SC	Sutton	Ian	Cadet	UK - B
GA	Howard	Joshua	Cadet	Canada A	SD	Marking	Susanna	Cadet	UK - B
GA	Higgins	Lisa	Cadet	Canada B	TN	Oldham	David	Cadet	Canada A
GA	Foley	Kelli	Cadet	Japan	TN	Pabon-Vega	Abraham	Cadet	Canada B
GA	North	Daniel	Cadet	Singapore	TN	Watson	Charles	Cadet	UK - B
GA	Smith	Thomas	Escort	Turkey	TN	Gray	Robert	Escort	UK - C
IL	Angelini	Aaron	Cadet	UK - A	TX	McIntyre	Daniel	Cadet	Australia
IN	Beauchamp	Justin	Cadet	Japan	TX	Walls	William	Cadet	Canada A
KS	Behm	Ronald	Escort	Singapore	TX	Larson	Lynn	Cadet	Canada B
MD	Kleiman	Jared	Cadet	Australia	TX	McKeever	Liam	Cadet	Canada B
MD	LaPre	Wes	Escort	Belgium	TX	Mabry	Eric	Cadet	Hong Kong
MD	Morgan	Isaac	Cadet	Canada A	TX	Yalcin	Nathan	Cadet	Turkey
MD	Gibbs	Rachel	Cadet	Sweden	TX	Bulhon	Melanie	Cadet	UK - A
MD	Blevins	Haley	Cadet	UK - A	TX	Leano	Gabriella	Cadet	UK - B
MN	Friese	Patricia	Cadet	Australia	UT	Mettmann	Jason	Cadet	Belgium
MN	Kenny	Ryan	Cadet	UK - B	UT	Chamberlin	Sydney	Cadet	Germany
MS	Hayes	Shawn	Cadet	Canada A	UT	Frappier	Matthew	Cadet	UK - C
NC	Kaufmann	Amie	Cadet	Germany	VA	Pleasant	Renee	Escort	Canada B
ND	Treiman	Andrew	Cadet	Canada B	VA	Thiem	Laura	Cadet	Canada B
ND	Sundhagen	Rebecca	Escort	Sweden	VA	Genda	Timothy	Cadet	New Zealand
NE	Hanus	Deborah	Cadet	Canada B	VA	Kunz	Carter	Cadet	Netherlands
NE	Williams	Joseph	Cadet	Canada B	VA	Lamneck	Kate	Cadet	Netherlands
NJ	Grossmann	Ralph	Cadet	Australia	WA	Broom	Josiah	Cadet	UK - C
NJ	DeGarmo	Donald	Escort	Australia	WI	Gaa	Christyn	Cadet	Hong Kong
NJ	Kortright	Peter	Escort	Canada A	WI	Just	Thomas	Cadet	UK - C
NJ	DeGarmo	Donald	Cadet	New Zealand	WV	Burdick	William	Cadet	Canada A
NM	Bracken	David	Cadet	Canada A					

Additionally, scores of CAP members and their families from the following wings participated in the exchange by hosting international cadets and escorts:

Alabama	Florida	Massachusetts	Oklahoma
Arizona	Hawaii	North Carolina	South Carolina
California	Illinois	Nebraska	

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IN NOVEMBER

## Civic Leadership Academy announced

*Cadets to study government, explore careers in Washington*



Not your average field trip to Washington, the Civic Leadership Academy is an opportunity for 24 cadet officers to study their government and explore public service careers.

Cadets also increase their ability to lead persuasively, articulate a message, and develop a consensus for their position. Culminating with CAP's Legislative Day, CLA cadets meet with Congressional leaders to help them better understand CAP's worth to America.

During their week in Washington (25 February through 4 March), CLA cadets will visit the Capitol, Supreme Court, State Department, CIA, plus major national monuments and the Air & Space Museum.

The academy has earned the respect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which has placed CLA on its National Advisory List of Contests and Activities for 2005-06.



To participate, cadets must be age 16 or older by 25 February 2006, and have earned the Mitchell Award by **1 November 2005**.  
► Apply by Nov 1<sup>st</sup>. Visit [cap.gov/cadets](http://cap.gov/cadets) & click "Updates" for details.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

**CPFT's "RUN PLUS 2 OUT OF 3" RULE MAINTAINED.** The National Commander has directed that the "run plus 2 out of 3 rule" used in scoring the Cadet Physical Fitness Test remain in effect until further notice. The rule had been authorized by a temporary policy letter.  
► For details see [cap.gov/cadets](http://cap.gov/cadets) and click "Updates."

**ACHIEVEMENT TEST POLICY CLARIFIED.** In a letter to units dated 1 June, National Headquarters clarified a policy affecting leadership achievement tests. If a cadet fails a test, the testing officer should let the cadet know which sections he or she missed, and pair them with a mentor, if necessary. Previously, the policy was not clear that cadets should receive feedback after failing leadership tests.  
► For details see [cap.gov/cadets](http://cap.gov/cadets) and click "Updates."

**BREWER AEROSCHOLARS SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED.** In memory of Robert Rice Brewer, 4 full-tuition scholarships to the Experimental Aircraft Association's *Aeroscholars* on-line aviation science course are available to cadets. *Aeroscholars* graduates earn 2 college credits. The deadline to apply is 15 September.  
► For details see [cap.gov/ae](http://cap.gov/ae)

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## Effective Fund Raising

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Unit fund raisers often range from member dues to candy drives to can-shaking at corner intersections. These types of fund raisers typically produce very little per man-hour expended.

A typical candy drive, for example, is so labor intensive that the gain is barely worth the effort. Lost and melted inventory erode profits even further. High-impact, but low-effort projects directed at local businesses and charitable organizations are the most effective. They give better results for the time invested.

Did you know that every Rotary, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, VFW, American Legion, Moose Lodge, etc. is required *by law* to donate 50% of their income to organizations like CAP? United Way and many corporations look for "501c3" tax-exempt organizations (again, like CAP) to shower their money on. CAP units who know this "cash in" regularly.

Effective fund raising calls for the "Four - P's"; Preparation, Presentation, Persistence and Pay-Off

### Preparation

"What do we need and how much does it cost?" Donors typically do not just fork-over cash. Donors fund tangibles that add value to the unit or increase its capabilities to serve the community. A computers and software, radios for the SAR team, or gear for a color guard can find ready support. A unit trip to Disney World is usually out of the question!

Draw up a complete "wish list" of items listing the quantity needed and all costs (including shipping). Include stock numbers and even catalog pictures.

Learn something about the organization you want to approach. Lions Clubs and VFWs typically have only monthly meetings, with the president scheduling the agenda. It can take three months to get a check: one month to make contact and get on the agenda; another month until the meeting, and then yet another month to receive a check. Initial contacts take time but you'll soon see a "critical mass" as monthly invitations roll in.

### Presentation

Form a "blitz team" that makes your "sales pitch". These are cadets, preferably males and females who are articulate and sharp in appearance. They will have about 20 minutes to make the sales pitch and answer questions. They must practice the presentation until it is flawless, and a senior member must accompany them.

The presentation should be multi-media (with handouts, slides, overheads, video, PowerPoint, etc.). Be self-contained (don't arrive needing a screen and projector, for example).

Have handout packets in nice folders with a CAP sticker on the front and a business card from the unit commander inside. Don't forget flyers detailing the history of CAP, and a write-up of the unit's accomplishments. Include a neatly-typed proposal detailing the unit's current needs and how the donation will benefit the community.

You may be asked about your unit's financial guidelines and controls to assure their money is handled correctly. Have a written budget, your financial "books," and CAP regulations ready.

As a commander, I approached a local American Legion about donating an expensive ELT direction-finding unit. I borrowed a practice beacon from Wing HQ, and we did a "show and tell" at the American Legion meeting. We got our DF-unit and an invitation to come back. They also donated FM radios and a projector.

### Persistence

This has nothing to do with being a "nuisance." We're talking about leaving a "persistently positive" impression, which means providing handouts to the club officers and sending a thank you letter after the presentation. A week or two later it's time for another round of follow-ups: express your appreciation and offer to answer any questions.

Be persistently aggressive. Make a presentation to at least one organization a month. That sounds aggressive, but once you've done your planning and set up your blitz teams, it's easy.

### Payoff

You can expect either (A) the call to pick up a check or (B) a polite turn-down. If you are turned-down, it's OK to ask for honest feedback. It could be that a slight change in the request will better fit the club's guidelines or budget. You might still hit a home run.

Bring a cadet team to the check presentation, take pictures and send in a news release praising the benefactor. Present a framed certificate of appreciation and send a letter of appreciation to the club president. *Buy the club an annual subscription to "CAP News" to keep your message in front of them.*

When you secure the new items, offer to come back for a demonstration. A newly-equipped color guard might offer to post the colors at a club meeting, for example.

Finally, repeat this process at least once a year with each club!

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## Former cadet's dream comes true

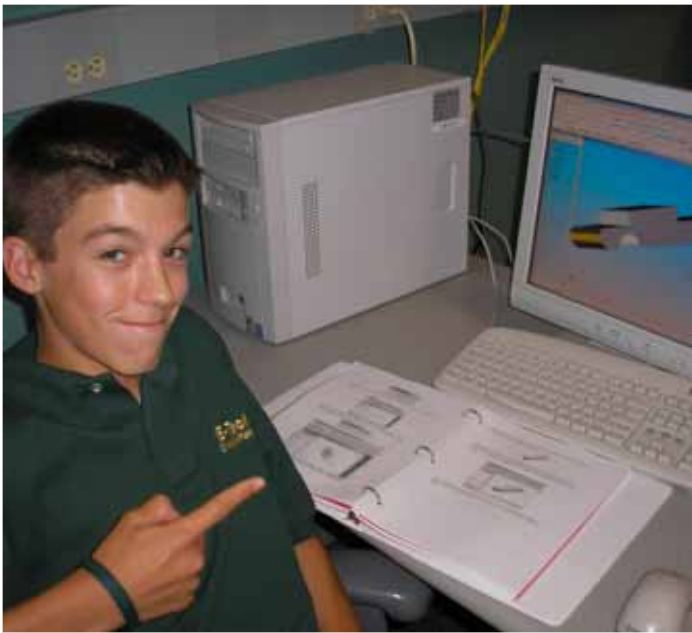
Former CAP cadet (now Air Force captain) Nicole Malachowski just landed her dream job. During the 2006 season, she will fly the #3 jet for the Thunderbirds.

She is the first female demonstration pilot on any U.S. military high performance jet team.

Capt. Malachowski was thrilled and humbled upon learning of her selection.

"Women have been an integral part of the Thunderbird team for decades. It is that heritage that has given me this exciting responsibility of being the first female Thunderbird pilot."





# Images from National Cadet Special Activities 2005

**Upper Left:** Rapid-prototyping at E-Tech at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

**Upper Right:** Thumbs-up to fly at the National Flight Academy in Smyrna, Tennessee.

**Left:** Rappelling Australian-style at the Pararescue Orientation Course at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

**Bottom Left:** Building a new CAP airplane on the Cessna factory floor in Independence, Kansas.

**Bottom Right:** Learning team-work at Cadet Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

